

CLEARING HOUSE

By THE EDITOR

Some of our correspondents are lapsing into the old habit of not signing names nor initials. That, in brief, puts too much responsibility upon the Kernel because we don't have time to check on the facts in all of these letters. And, if it is a very controversial issue, writers should have the courage to print their names. At times, only initials will be printed if you so indicate.

Awful, Awful

"Dear Sir: I think it's about time someone objected to the books the freshmen are required to read in the English classes. I don't mind having to sweat over Shakespeare and Chaucer but it is absolutely necessary to our college education that we read immoral plays and novels. Morality is not stressed here in the University that is no reason why immorality should be forced upon us. There are lots of really fine books of fiction I'd like to read, but I'm forced to spend all of my time reading the trashy stuff these English professors assign."—S.

Stuff!

Mr. or Miss S. would have done well to sign his name. If the content of the letter were not so utterly ridiculous that there is no danger of any sane or informed person taking it seriously, we would not bother to print it all without the full name. This is a subject which has been irritating us ever since the "Book" episode which was treated so generously in the papers. At that time, we did not bother to refute the arguments against the book because we believed it would just give more satisfaction to those accusing the author of "rank indelicacy."

In the first place, immorality is not being taught in English classes or any other classes in so far as the majority of us know. In the English classes, these books are selected as great literature, not as guides of conduct. And in the second place, no student is forced to read any of these books if he has any objection to reading them. He may simply ask the professor to substitute another—a change which the professors will readily make.

In a broader sense, you can't stamp out evil by ignoring it, and if we can not discriminate between good and bad, then we are not ready for college, and most certainly not ready for life. Isn't there an old saying about evil existing only in the mind? Or maybe that doesn't apply here. At any rate, we think you will agree that the truly educated student will get as broad a background as possible, and he will be much better fitted to cope with life than the Pollyanna who reads and studies strictly purged texts. And by that phrase, "to cope with life," we don't mean to get a strangle hold on it, sit on it, and leer at it; we mean to get along with it, enjoy it, and live it with the greatest possible degree of happiness.

"The People" Speak

"Dear Editor: The Sadie Hawkins Day dance was a grand affair. But after consulting many who attended, I find that the general opinion—with malice toward none—is that the first prize award was based on biased and partisan judgment. Why must such unfair campus politics rob a couple who were judged by the majority as 'perfect' of their rightful place?"

"We, the people, speak!"—GCG, EAC, MBA, JHJ, SMCA, LPR, HLJ.

Let's Be Happy

Did you ever know of any fairly close decision pleasing everyone? As far as campus politics are concerned we hardly believe that the faculty social committee which did the judging, meddles around in or even cares much about campus politics. Remember, that the prize was announced as an award to the best-dressed couple—not the best Daisy Mae, nor the best Little Abner, nor the queen of the ball, nor prince charming, nor the most pleasing personality, etc., etc.

Advocates Change

"Dear Sir: It may be too late to change the Spring vacation this year, but if I go home I want to be on Easter Sunday and not the week after Easter or before Easter. I see the seniors' point of view, but I think that a committee of several members from each class should meet and discuss and vote on the question. I would like for it to be on Easter myself, but I also think it should be so the seniors could go to KEA. Let's see what can be done about it."—T. J.

Need More

Something can be done about it if enough students indicate in letters that they desire the change. But, so far, yours is only the second letter to be received on the subject and we have no way of knowing how students in general feel about it from only two opinions. We will have to receive more than this to even ask for a change—and it must necessarily be soon.

Smoking, Boating

"Dear Sir: In the Friday issue of Clearing House, there was a letter of PRAISE printed. I agree with the writer about the players on the basketball, football and swimming teams. They are the best of sports, but the student body as a whole is not what I would call good sports. At several games this year there has been a lot of booing. I think that some of the boos were called for, but it does not show good sportsmanship on the part of the students. I have seen students

(Continued on Page Four)

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOLUME XXIX Z 246

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1939

TUESDAY ISSUE
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

NEW SERIES NO. 44

WOMEN TO VOTE ON CANDIDATES CHOSEN MONDAY

Officers To Be Elected Thursday In Union For AWS

Election of officers of the Association of Women Students will be held from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Thursday in Room 206, Union. Ruth Johnston, president said yesterday. All women students of the University are members of the AWS and are eligible to vote.

Candidates for the positions of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and town representative will be selected by a nominating committee from petitions submitted at the dawn of women's office before noon today. The committee consists of Dean Sarah G. Blanding, Ruth Johnston, present president of the group, and Susan Clay, council representative. Petitions must be signed by 50 accredited women students, with no duplications.

Names of candidates will not be released before the elections in an effort to keep politics out of the voting.

Qualifications for president are that the candidate have credit for at least five semesters' work, three of which have been spent at the University. The vice-president must have at least three semesters' work, two of which were done here. The secretary and treasurer, and town representative must have two semesters' credit at the University. Each candidate must have a University standing.

SERVICES HELD FOR HAL HARNED

Victim Of Auto Crash Buried At Home

Funeral services for Hal Harned Jr., 20, of Dawson Springs, sophomore in the College of Commerce, who died early Friday at the Good Samaritan hospital from injuries received in an automobile crash on March 11, were held at 2 p. m., Sunday at Dawson Springs.

Harned suffered a skull fracture, concussion, fracture of the right jaw and left collarbone when a car in which he was a passenger, hit a telephone pole on South Upper street, near the University training school.

A native of Dawson Springs, Harned was graduated from the Dawson Springs high school in 1936. He attended Columbia College, Columbia, Tenn., for a year before coming to the University. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Literary Honorary To Hold Pledging

Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary fraternity will hold pledge services for five women students Monday, March 28 in the Student Union building. Women who will be pledged are Betty Wells Roberts, Lexington; Martha Hume, Harrodsburg; Ruth Slaughter, Fulton; Nellie Rash, Paris; and Sarah Elizabeth McLean, Lexington.

FARQUHAR TALKS

Prof. Edward F. Farquhar of the English department spoke on "Creative Journalism and the Newspaper Today" at the initiation of Quill and Scroll, international honorary high school journalism society, Friday at Henry Clay high school.

Concert Band Gives Superior Program At Sunday Vespers

By FREDERICK KNAPP

The University Concert Band, appearing for the second time on a vespers program this season presented a superior program before a large and appreciative audience Sunday afternoon in Memorial hall. The musicians were under the direction of John Lewis.

The fine day and the reputation of the band was no doubt responsible for the large, appreciative audience; however, it is difficult to tell about the unappreciative ones, who arrived late.

Mendelssohn's majestic "Pavane" overture was the opening selection, and though the first measures were marred in warming up, the selection was closed with the musicians in good form.

Eidon Sonnenburg played the solo clarinet in Mozart's "Concerto, Opus 107 for Clarinet" as a second feature on the program, and with the exception of a few measures the work was admirably performed. It was announced by the director that the selection had been arranged for the band by Chester Gierlock. This concerto consists of three mo-

Staff Meeting

A compulsory meeting of Kernel staff members will be held at 3 p. m. today in the News Room. Reporters, society writers, columnists, sports writers and copy-readers are required to be present.

LITERARY GROUP HONORS MEMORY OF ITS ENDOWER

Patterson Society Has Week's Observation Of Anniversary

Patterson Literary society, celebrating the fifty-second year of its organization, is holding Patterson Week from March 20 to 27 in honor of the first president of the University, James K. Patterson, for whom the society is named.

A plaque will be presented Wednesday to the professor who is judged by the society as most outstanding in his service to the University for the past year. The winner of an oratorical contest among the seniors of the group will receive the \$200 award presented annually from the fund left by President Patterson.

All members of the society are wearing the traditional Patterson plaid on their lapels during the week. The birthday of President Patterson was first celebrated in 1887 by the society which he endowed. The group was organized on December 6, 1886 with eight members. Membership now is limited to twenty men a year.

Members are elected by chapter vote and considered on merit of work done at the University. Aims of the group are to promote literary and forensic efforts on the campus. Submission of a manuscript is a prerequisite to membership.

Unique among societies of its kind, it has no ritual, no initiation fee, no dues, no insignia and no handshake.

TO GIVE MODEL ODK CEREMONY

Members Of Nu Circle Plan 'Initiation'

Nu Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's campus leadership fraternity, will present a model initiation ceremony before the thirteenth national convention of ODK March 23-25 at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia.

Members who will participate in the ceremony are Edward Muehsler, Arthur Plummer, Campbell Miller, William D. Williams Tudor, and Professor R. D. McIntyre. William Young is to be the official delegate for Nu Circle with John Morgan as alternate.

ODK, commemorating the Silver Anniversary of its founding, will place a bronze tablet in the portico of the Washington College building. Forty-three Circles will be represented at the convention.

Other members from the University who will attend the convention are Sidney Buckley, James Quisenberry, James Palmore, Ralph Edwards, Sherman Hinkbein, and James S. Shropshire. Prof. R. D. McIntyre is a member of the General Council of ODK.

SHANNON TO TALK

Dr. Jasper B. Shannon, assistant history professor, will be principal speaker at the dinner meeting of the Transylvania College International Relations club at 6 p. m. today in Hamilton hall.

TRI DELT SARA BIGGS TO REIGN AS ANNUAL JUNIOR PROM QUEEN

Vision For Fieldhouse Clarified Following Chandler's Statement

Finance Problem Still Frets University Officials

President McVey yesterday afternoon termed Governor Chandler's Saturday-night statement concerning drafting of plans for a giant UK fieldhouse as another step in the direction of obtaining the building.

Chandler's announcement concerning the proposed new building came following the finals of state high school basketball tournament when he said:

"Interest shown in the state basketball tournament has convinced me that the people of the state want better facilities for this event.

"I think that a new field house at Kentucky would be a good investment for the state, and I am willing to contribute all I can and am interested in trying to get the help of all the interested people in an effort to construct the plant."

Finance Is Problem

Financing of the new structure is one of the phases of the proposed plans not completely worked out.

Governor Chandler indicated that the state could provide \$50,000 toward its erection. President McVey said that probably an additional \$10,000 could be raised from other sources, and that it would be necessary for the building to be constructed with WPA labor. This would furnish six dollars per man per month for materials.

The state grant would be used for materials only, he said, adding that no provisions had been made yet for furnishing the structure.

Dr. McVey stated that if the 100 dormitory rooms were included, furnishings for these rooms alone would amount to at least \$5,000. It would be impossible to include a swimming pool in the plans with the money now available, he said.

However, he added that "there is a possibility that the Alumni gym might adequately house a swimming pool if the field house plan goes through."

Bond Issue?

A news story appearing in the Sunday Herald-Leader suggested that a municipal bond issue might be used to complete the needed funds.

Athletic Director Bernie Shively and Basketball Coach Adolph Rupp plan to leave Friday to accompany E. B. Farris, assistant to Col. J. H. Graham, dean of the U. K. College of Engineering, and Ernest Johnson, architect, on an inspection of the Jefferson county armory and the new male high school field house in Louisville, the high school field house at Jeffersonville, Ind., and these at Indiana University in Bloomington, Butler University in Indianapolis and Xavier University in Cincinnati.

It is expected that two or three months will be required to complete blueprints and specifications for the structure and obtain approval of them by WPA authorities, thus delaying the start of actual construction work probably until around the first of July.

Specifications Listed

Specifications on the proposed building, as outlined by Dean Graham follow:

1. The building to be entirely of fireproof construction.
 2. When set up and used for basketball games and tournaments, it would seat 12,000 spectators including 400 box seats.
 3. When used as a field house for football spring training, the playing arena would be equal in area to that of half of a regulation football field, and would have a clear ceiling height of approximately 45 feet.
 4. When set up and used as a horse-show arena, it would seat 5,000 spectators.
 5. When set up and used for boxing contests, it would seat 13,000 spectators.
 6. When set up as a convention hall, it would seat 10,000.
 7. When set up for indoor track sports, it would seat 5,000 spectators.
 8. All dressing rooms would be above the ground level and would be well ventilated.
 9. The building also would be planned to provide dormitory rooms for 100 students.
 10. The plans include the building and equipping of a swimming pool as the second stage.
- In his report, Dean Graham said that under existing conditions the construction period would be 10 months at least.

Jobs Open

Calls for a number of table waiters with experience have been received by Dean T. T. Jones, he said yesterday.

"This is also the time of year," he added, "when we usually have calls for boys to help with house cleaning and outside work."

He urged those interested to call at his office at once.

TWO ARE NAMED 'K' BOOK EDITORS

Susan Jackson, James Howell Chosen

Susan Jackson, Lexington, and James R. Howell Jr., Rodenville, have been elected co-editors of the Freshman "K" book for 1939-40 by the cabinets of the YM and YW. Business managers are Frances Hannah, Shelbyville, and Morry Holcomb, Pittsburg, Pa.

Presented each September by the YM and YW to the Freshman Class, the "K" Book is a handbook of information which serves as an introduction to the University for the incoming class.

It contains the University calendar, discussion on University traditions, descriptions of buildings, and presents the purposes, requirements, and fees for the various honoraries and clubs on the campus.

Three years ago the book was changed from a pocket edition to the present handbook. The book has been published annually since 1921 and the first edition was printed in 1911.

Ag College To Hold Livestock Judging

Cups, Medals To Be Awarded Winning Participants In Annual Contest

Students of the College of Agriculture will participate in a Livestock Judging Contest at 8 p. m., Saturday, March 25, in the Livestock Pavilion.

Sheep, horses, beef cattle, and hogs will be judged for high class quality. Winners will be determined by a faculty committee, not yet selected. William H. Hardin, chairman, announced. Cups will be awarded to the senior who scores the most points in judging.

The contest is an annual affair conducted by students of the college to give them practical experience in livestock judging. The animals to be judged are selected from the stock of the Experiment Station farm.

Phi Beta Alumnae To Give Program

Music by nine Kentucky composers will be presented at a concert arranged by the Lexington Alumnae club of Phi Beta, honorary music fraternity, at 8 p. m. Friday in Memorial hall. The concert will be free to the public.

The program is announced as follows:

- It is a Good Thing to Give Thanks — Thomas Harborne
Dedicated to, and text selected by Bishop Abbot
- I am the Light of the World — Thomas Harborne
(Dedicated to the late Col. John Allen)
Choir of Christ Church, Mr. Harborne, director. Lela W. Cullis at the organ.
- Out of the Deep — Carl A. Lampert
Mrs. E. Frank Gudgeon, contralto. Lela W. Cullis at the organ.
- A Rainbow in the Sky — Anna M. Reccius Schmidt
It's June — Mrs. William H. Hansen, Mrs. Patrick Drummond, Mrs. Robert Spicer, Mrs. Frank Gudgeon, Daven Thomas, Charles Wanderlich, Walter McGowan, Gentry A. Shelton, Eleanor Bragie Knox at the piano.
- The Youth Choir of Central Christian church, Gentry A. Shelton, director.
- Staccato Pomantique for Violin and Piano — R. D. Perry
Danzas Mexicanas de Salon for Violin and Piano — R. D. Perry
- (a) Sonata
(b) Mi Consolida
(c) Prelude
(d) Prelude
- Violin — Preston Bryan, Violin. Lela W. Cullis, piano.
- The Made Music — George Bagby
Sanctuary — George Bagby
South Gensener at the piano.
- Te Deum — Margaret F. A. Drummond
(Dedicated to Bishop H. P. Alston Abbot.)
Mrs. William H. Hansen, Mrs. Patrick Drummond, Mrs. Robert Spicer, Mrs. Frank Gudgeon, Daven Thomas, Charles Wanderlich, Walter McGowan, Gentry A. Shelton, Eleanor Bragie Knox at the piano.
- Falling Rain — Margaret F. A. Drummond
Mrs. William H. Hansen, soprano. Mrs. Adele South Gensener at the piano.
- Pines of Kentucky — Alexander Capuzzo
Kathryn Kruse, pianist.
- Break, Break, Break — Eleanor P. Hutchings
Eleanor P. Hutchings, mezzo-soprano.
Adele South Gensener at the piano.
- Reveries — Lewis Henry Horton
Mother Goose Suite — Lewis Henry Horton
University of Kentucky Madrigal Singers; Donald W. Altton, director.

Winners



Sara Biggs, top, Delta Delta, was elected yesterday queen of the junior prom. Her attendants will be Martha Jane Rich, bottom, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Thelma Clark, not pictured, Independent.

MARTIN RESIGNS FROM AG STAFF

Had Served In College For 21 Years

Dr. J. Holmes Martin, professor of poultry husbandry and in charge of the poultry husbandry at the experiment station, has tendered his resignation to Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the agriculture college, he said Saturday.

Dr. Martin has been director of the U. S. regional poultry research laboratories at East Lansing, Mich., while on leave from the University since January 1.

In a letter to Dean Cooper, he expressed sincere regret at severing his relations with the University, but said he thought it best to resign now in order that someone might be selected as soon as possible to take his place permanently.

Discussing his work as director of the Michigan laboratories, he said that he and his assistants were undertaking to apply breeding technique for disease resistance which has proved successful to implant work. The laboratories serve 25 states in the New England and North Central areas.

Dr. Martin joined the University staff 21 years ago as assistant in poultry.

Clark, Rich To Attend Men's Voting Reveals

Sara Biggs, Delta Delta Delta, was selected prom queen by junior men yesterday. Martha Jane Rich, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Thelma Clark, Independent, were chosen attendants.

One hundred and forty-four junior men voted in the Student Council-conducted balloting from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the football dining room of the Union.

Juniors indicated that they disapproved of including the traditional Lances pledging ceremonies at the prom which will be held April 1 in the Union ballroom.

Results of the polling showed Sara Biggs with 617 points to win the honor; Martha Jane Rich with 409; Thelma Clark with 372; Pat Robertson with 340, and Nellie Rash with 205.

Voters ranked their five choices of candidates. Five points was awarded for each first choice; four points for second choice, and so on.

Returns from the voting on the Lances pledging question show that 88 disapproved of including the ceremonies and 53 wanted the rites to be held at the dance. Twenty-six voters failed to answer the question.

This was not a question of fraternity vs. independent in the voting, because the majority of Greeks voted to abolish the ceremony, election officials said.

The Student Council has interpreted this to mean that the ceremony is not wanted at the dance and has decided to omit it.

Eids for the dance which were scheduled to be distributed at the polls were not given out. Joe Bailey, class president, said that another method of distribution would be found.

Hal Lieber and his University of Indiana orchestra have been obtained to play at the prom.

Ballantine To Talk Before Law Alumni

Thomas Ballantine, president of the Louisville Bar Association, will speak at an alumni dinner of the Law College to be held March 29 in Louisville. His subject is to be "Sleep Is So Like Death."

The University law faculty have been invited to a luncheon by the law faculty of the University of Louisville on March 29 in Louisville. Dean Alvin E. Evans stated.

Snoddy Will Speak At Annual Banquet

Mrs. Virginia Croft Snoddy, authority on home economics, Charlottesville, Va., will be the principal speaker at the All-Ag banquet, to be held in the ballroom of the Student Union building, March 30, at 6 p. m. The subject of her address will be "Home Economics—What's It Good For?"

Admission to the banquet will be 30 cents per person. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Ag Council or from the various departments of the Agriculture college.

Kampus Kernels

Tuesday

ODK . . . 6 p. m. . . 306, Union.
Freshman Grouchy Party . . . 7:15 p. m. . . 106, Union.
Y's club . . . luncheon meeting . . . noon . . . 23-A, Union. James W. Martin, commissioner of revenue, will speak.
Chi Delta Phi . . . 7:15 p. m. . . 205, Union. Members bring manuscripts.
Suiky . . . 5 p. m. . . 304, Union.
Theta Sigma Phi . . . 5 p. m. . . 205, Union.
Scabbard and Blade . . . 7:15 p. m. . . 203, Army. Compulsory.
Senior Cabinet . . . 5 p. m. . . Y room. Miss Jeanette Scudder to lead discussion on "Democracy on the Campus."
Spanish club . . . 3 p. m. . . 307, Science building.

Wednesday

AWS council . . . 5 p. m. . . 204, Union.
Women's home mothers . . . 3 p. m. . . 205, Union.
Independent women . . . 3 p. m. . . 122, Union.
Sophomore commission . . . 4 p. m. . . Union Y room. Report on economics and labor conference by (Continued on Page Two)

PR Pledges Know So Much About Leather... They Must

By LLOYD LEWIS

"Mr. Jones! Define leather."
"Sir, if the fresh skin of an animal, cleaned and divested of all hair, fat and other extraneous matter, be immersed in a dilute solution of tannic acid, a chemical combination ensues; the gelatinous tissue of the skin is converted into a nonputrescible substance impervious to and insoluble in water; this, sir, is leather."

"Mr. Jones, you faltered on the word, 'nonputrescible.'"
"I did, Sir?"
"You did. Repeat the definition Mr. Jones."

"Sir, if the fresh skin of an animal, cleaned and divested of all hair, fat and other extraneous matter, be immersed in a dilute solution of tannic acid, a chemical combination ensues; the gelatinous tissue of the skin is converted into a nonputrescible substance impervious to and insoluble in water; this, sir, is leather."

the good of PR tradition. Each pledge is required to wear a uniform and white work gloves and to carry a white broom stick at all times. The broom stick represents a rifle and is to be used as such in performing the manual of arms.

Each pledge must at all times march in military cadence and cut his corners square. Upon meeting an active he must come to distinct halt and perform present arms. He must be prepared, at the active's command, to render the "silent manual," the "wildcat," and to recite from memory the 12 general orders, the history of the organization and the definition of leather.

Should he fail to do any of these requirements the consequence would be dire.

Hell week will continue until daylight Sunday, March 26, when, after an all-night encampment at the YMCA camp on the Kentucky River, the pledges will be initiated.

Pledges are M. P. Alfrey, J. J. Archdeacon, L. F. Barker, W. F. Campbell, W. G. Fuller, P. M. Jones, (Continued on Page Four)

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER

Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
Lexington Board of Commerce

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$1.00 One Semester—\$2.00 One Year

LOUIS T. IGLEHART Editor-in-Chief
ANDREW ECKDAHL Managing Editor
GEORGE T. LAMASON News Editor
HARRY M. SMITH Business Manager

JOE CREASON Sports Editor
PAT HAMILTON Society Editor
JOHN HUNSAKER Art Editor
OSCAR PATTERSON Assistant Art Editor
JOHN H. MORGAN Advertising Manager

Hal Harned, Jr., Class Of '41

One of the voices that cheered at basketball games, that answered the professor's questions, that helped form the multitude of years or nays has died out. And the flag in the heart of our school hangs at half mast.

The career of Hal Harned, Jr., was severed in the middle of his sophomore year. A member of the University band, the YMCA, participant in Intramural sports, and an officer of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Hal Harned knew many students and those who knew him were his friends.

In a University of this size, it is impossible for any student to know every other student and there may be some who say that any loss can be replaced. We challenge that. The walk, the voice, the tilt of the head, the look in the eyes—these are characteristics which belonged to one life only. Others may fill the vacancy in the classroom or in his activities, but no one can replace his memory in the hearts of his fellows.

In sincerest sympathy, may we say to his family and to his fraternity brothers that your loss is our loss, too.

The Boys Who Cry Wolf

If the national American Student Union is really a representative union of American students, then we beg to secede.

Of all the crackpot, propagandistic hokey we've ever seen in our lives, the purported "new releases" of that august body disgust us most.

The past month provided the "union" with its prize lulu. Through its national office in New York City, it designated Friday, February 24, as a day for a national student protest of the U. S. Arms Embargo on Spain. The idea was for students in America to get together on that day and send letters to congressmen, make fiery speeches against the horrible barbarities being practiced by the Spanish Insurgents, and get generally worked up over the plight of Loyalist Spain—oh, yes, and to raise money for the "American Student Competition" which, so the story goes, is trying to buy two loaves of bread for Loyalist Spain for every loaf of bread the students of Britain, France, Holland and Belgium buy. Seems they challenged America to help them make the war last longer.

Catch Phrases

Here are some of the startling pleas, some of the insidious catch phrases used by the Union's propagandists to stir up feeling for this big protest against Embargo:

"Students Ask Where Is the Conscience of America?"

"America's Fate Depends on Spain."

"From Spain's Valley Forge—Forward to Liberty!"

The idea their circulars tried to convey was that Loyalist Spain was fighting to preserve the republic, the constitutional rights and the democratic traditions of the United States.

How absurd—how typically propagandistic—to cloak the issues of a foreign war with the ideals of our own country.

But the real stinkeroo was this unqualified statement:

"This is a nation at war that could be at peace if America flicked a finger and lifted the embargo."

The Loyalist armies are prepared to fight for several more years for their rights and freedom if only we will send them guns, arms, planes—yes, that would be peaceful, wouldn't it!

... The Neutrality Act was set up to protect the youth of America from entanglement in foreign wars by eliminating as much as possible the participation of American capital in those wars.

Peace Its Goal?

And yet this American Student Union, which claims peace for a goal, attempts to stir up collegians against the very acts which are designed to keep us from being another war generation.

Our Waste Basket Wails

Note to the American Student Union: We're reserving a special corner in our waste basket for any more drooling drivel you may care to send us in the form of "new releases."—The Mississippian, University, Mississippi.

And Here Is The Happy Ending

You remember the editorial of last issue ending with this paragraph: "So the campus made ready for the great Sadie Hawkins day, and much was the planning for the costumes, and the day was fast approaching for the test, and the trail blazers were holding their breath, and—but you had better go to bed, my children, and think it over, and then supply the ending for yourself."

Well, the ending is "And they lived happily ever after." The costumes, orchestra, conduct, and dance in general were all that could be wished—thanks to the students. May Sadie Hawkins day become an annual affair!

Scrap Irony

By HARRY WILLIAMS

To a person of our simple tastes the climate of this city is a perpetual amusement. Though without tornadoes, earthquakes, or tidal waves of any sort, the limestone-infested soil on which we trot about from day to day is continually surprising us with discordant notes and variations in its weather theme. On a balmy morning this week we emerged from our lodgings into a street that blinded us with reflected sunshine. There was a curtain blowing from a window half-open, a fluffy cloud progressing into the east, a pigeon looking hungry—all these intimations convinced us that spring had arrived and that the next day we should be knee deep in robins and tulips. What really happened, in about an hour, was a snow flurry and a blast of wind that sailed our hat two blocks into a muddy puddle and left us standing there wondering whether to go back for top-coat and foot-warmer.

Dick Swope's radio program, "The Blue and White Review," honored Kappa Kappa Gamma last Friday by airing the traditions and achievements of that sorority over WLAP. During the course of the program President Emmy Lou Turk was asked to name several Kappa alumnae who had gained recognition in world affairs. Absent from the list of names and accomplishments which Miss Turk read was that of Kappa alumna Alla Alexander Bolle, who is national president of the W. C. T. U.

Notes On The Ballet Russe

The funny little man who sold programs in the lobby—his nose described a perfect arc from forehead to chin, wonder to us he could talk at all.

Lucy Elliott's remark, "I love Wagner for his noise and the ballet for it's color, have you got a cigarette?"

Our amazement at seeing some men during intermission wearing turned down collars with full-dress. We saw one with a button-down collar (but then he was wearing a tuxedo which is more informal).

Mr. Clifton Fadiman, whom you may have heard on the radio program "Information Please," or whom you may read in "The New Yorker," or whom you may have read in "Stage," or whom you may have read in "The Saturday Review," was in the city last Saturday to address the Central Kentucky Woman's Club at the Lafayette hotel. Mr. Fadiman's is the last word in literary criticism as far as popular literature is concerned. He is editorial advisor to the publishing house of Simon and Schuster and was formerly editor-in-chief of that organization. All in all, a pretty important fellow in the "noun and adjective" game.

Since Patterson Literary Society was evidently too engrossed in "any old business" and "any new business" and the other parliamentary entanglements that beset that group, to attend the lecture, we feel it our duty to report a few of Mr. Fadiman's remarks for the benefit of those who read books, not minutes.

"Most of today's books are not masterpieces and are not likely to be," said Mr. Fadiman, "All of us know that a book is no good until its author is dead; the deader the author, the better the book."

"Trouble with the younger Southern writers is that they are all so morbid. I can't believe that any more moral disintegration is going on in the South than there is in any other part of the country. The South has no corner on gloom, no monopoly on melancholy."

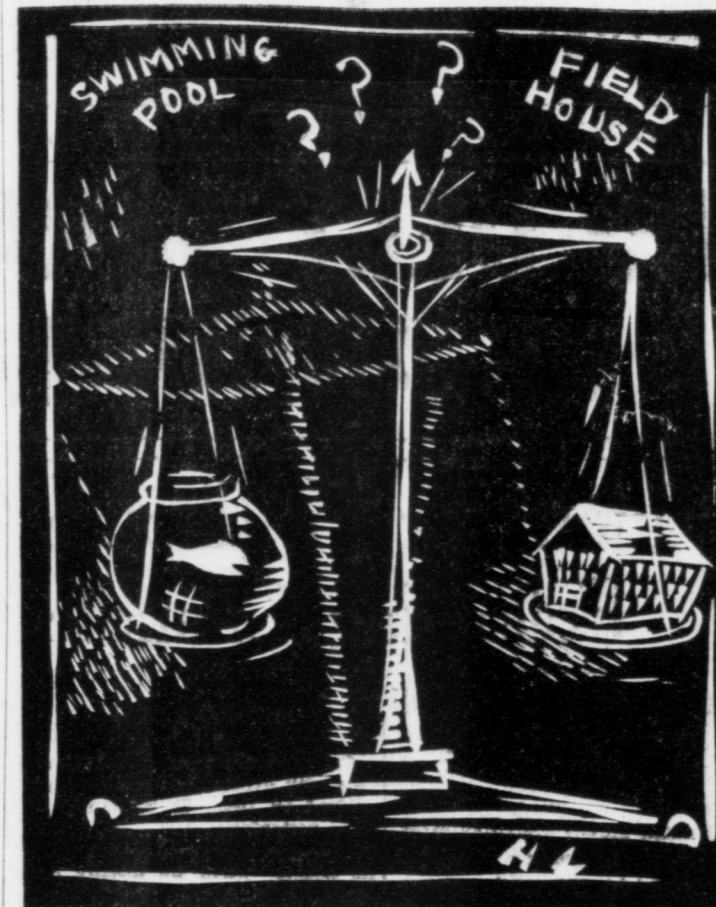
"In New York we get our impressions of Georgia from Mr. Erskine Caldwell, who writes of that state as if the population consisted of a lot of first-rate imbeciles."

"I think American realism reached its highest point in Drieser's 'American Tragedy,' not, as so many believe, in 'Studs Lonigan.'"

Mr. Fadiman said the South was producing two good writers to the North's one good writer, but that the Southern writers were a little provincial in their novels, not writing enough for the country as a whole, giving the nation an incomplete picture of the South. He said he thought Ellen Glasgow was the most intelligent, most civilized of the Southern authors.

"Only 6.24% of the books published in this country are read in the South." (And, we thought to ourself, we give literacy tests to Negroes before we let them vote.)

Which Will It Be?



Southern Women Cannot See Daughters In Domestic Service

If servants were given decent hours, attractive uniforms and called "Miss," nearly two-thirds of the women of America would be willing to have their daughters go into domestic service.

This was revealed today in a nationwide survey of feminine opinion conducted for the Ladies' Home Journal. The only dissent on this question came from Southern women, college graduates and women with incomes over \$1,500, who opposed the idea by bare majorities. Other parts of the poll showed that women place a high value on education for their children.

Almost all of them think parents should make real sacrifices to send their children to high school, and a majority favor further sacrifices to send children to college. Despite this, employers were accused of placing too much importance on a college education in filling jobs.

The majority declared that an unemployed young person should take any kind of work he can get, even if he considers it beneath him. Homework for high school and even grade school students is proper, and school discipline today is "just about right," most American women believe. Teaching of "cultural" subjects—music and painting—was endorsed by 88 per cent.

Complete Findings of the Survey

	YES	NO
Percent		
Do you believe parents should make real sacrifices in order to send their children to high school?	91	9
Do you believe parents should make real sacrifices in order to send their children to college?	53	47
Do you think children in grade school should be expected to study after school hours?	53	47
Do you think children in high school should be expected to study after school hours?	86	14
Do you think it is a waste of time to teach children such subjects as music and painting in school?	12	88
For high school students who don't intend to go to college would you favor more vocational training (such as secretarial and skilled trades) and less Latin, French, Literature and the like?	91	9
If a young person can't get the kind of job he wants, do you think he should take any kind of work he can get, even if he considers it beneath him?	95	5
If servants were known as "domestic assistants," had attractive uniforms and were called "Miss," worked shorter hours and had definite time off, do you think more young people would go into this work?	80	20
Would you be willing to have a daughter of yours take a training course for such work as this?	61	39
Do you believe too much importance is placed on a college education in filling positions?	61	39
Do you think children nowadays get too much, or too little discipline in school? Too much, 4%; too little, 45%; about right, 51%.		
Do you wish you had more education?	86	14

Along what lines?

General Education—24%
Business Training—19%
Languages and Literature—12%
Music and Art—10%
All others—35%

In what way has your education helped you most?

Financially—31%
Culturally—25%
To be a Better Wife and Mother—19%
All others—10%
Socially—15%

Pick-Up

By John Ed Pearce

After a hectic three weeks of publicity, the Sadie Hawkins stomp was finally executed Saturday night in the SUBallroom, and I do mean executed. Most of the campus populus are trying to decide whether it was a score a flop, with the scorers in the majority. It was a good thing, all the way around, giving the boys a chance to see what the girls undergo, and vice-versa.

Part of the dance was taken up by an intermission, and a judging contest which saw chosen Daisy Mae, and little Abner. But Nellie Rash, while personable for some purposes, is a long cry from Daisy Mae-dom, and Joe Bailey, while a passable Hairless Joe, was a little too hairless, and not nearly so convincing as the hairless one as was Luke Linden, when the mountain boy from Blue Diamond posed for photographers. Va. Hayden, however, was a good Mammy Yokum, and Paul Durbin filled in the Pappy Yokum gap.

One of the funniest costumes of the evening was shown by editor Iglehart, who appeared in a foolish outfit, looking like a second-grade school-boy, and impersonating he only knows whom.

Funny goings-on in the pan-bellish circles: According to a member, Kappa Kappa Gamma recently put the pledge act on Ginger Watson. If this is true, it is in direct violation of the Panhellenic ruling which says that no girl can forsake the glass of one clan for that of another without a year's intermission. Ginger, it will be remembered, but recently gave up the Chio badge. But Emmy Lou Turk, Kappa prexy, said Sunday night that she could make no statement on the matter, which gives it an air of mystery, to put it politely.

At the S. H. trampland Saturday night, Miss Windmann controlled the chase for two hours, at the end of which she gave in to her exhibitionist complex and did a too ducky dance for the benefit of all the customers, a few of whom were amused.

As predicted in this strip a few weeks back, the Herb Hillenmeyer-Leigh Brown break became final a short while back, with Herb doing a steady with Gerry Stapleton, and Leigh dividing her time between local lads, PiKap Billy Sugg, and recently with a boy from Princeton, whom she visited over the past week-end.

Upon the departure of Alice Redding, Austin Triplett took up a successful chase for Margie Woolfolk, who obligingly gave the air to George Davis of Centre.

One of the few cases of the Daisy-Abner chase came when Maury Holcomb did the escape act from Mattiegnie Palmore, eyesome blond Independent, whom he has been courting for the past three years. So avid was her pursuit, that Maury was forced to jump from the window of a classroom, when he saw her waiting on the outside. Mattiegnie, by the way, was a ringer for Daisy Mae at the stomp.

A certain Mr. Fadiman, a book critic for the New Yorker, was visiting our fair city over the week-end, to speak to some femme club. Harry Williams had a date to go to the S. H. Dance with Virginia Hayden. But Virginia lost the decision to Mr. Fadiman. Harry, journalistic hopeful, met the New Yorker in the cottage, and was so engrossed in the conversation, that he forgot the time and stood Virginia up nicely. Mr. Fadiman, by the way, voiced his opinion on the withdrawal of the English book from the freshman course with just one word. Quote, Silly. Unquote. It is rumored that a certain Lexington PhilDelt was one of the first to complain of the racist book, when he

In The Control Room

By PRENTISS BEATTY

Nods and noggins for the radio studios. On "All Pool's Day" they will have been in existence ten years. . . . ten years since Norman Hainsey of Lockport, N. Y., stepped up to the old style mike and announced the first program, proudly stating that it was a presentation of the University of Kentucky.

How many know that there is a disease peculiar to radio? Ethritus is a hardening and inflammation of the ear drums due to continued listening to the loud speaker run at high level.

The most extensively heard program that ever originated in our studios was presented Christmas, 1937. The half-hour program featured John Jacob Niles, famous singer, composer, and collector of Southern Appalachian Mountain ballads. The program was carried to WHAS where it was to Windsor Canada by way of the CBS line. It was rebroadcast in Canada by the Canadian Broadcasting System, and all over the rest of the British Empire by short wave radio. Besides the many possessions of Britain, the program was heard in the Netherlands, in Finland, and in France.

Radio has a vernacular that makes the lingo of the swing enthusiast look staid by comparison. The "Godbox," of course, could be nothing more than the dignified organ. The "putty blower" is the trombone, or "slush pump" to you. The master scrip is the "Whodunit," and if it flops, it does not lay an egg, but it becomes a "turkey."

University radio takes another step forward! The first radio broadcasting course will be inaugurated this summer under the direction of Elmer G. Sulzer, director of the studios. Members of the WHAS staff will actively participate in the instruction in the new three credit course. The course will include program production, continuity writing, and discussion of radio equipment. Those students desiring practical radio experience can find no better proving ground than this course.

Frank Burger, former head announcer of the studios, brings us a hilarious tale from the studios in which he works in Charleston, S. C. It seems that a U. P. man, a reporter on the Panay when it was bombed, was to be interviewed on the air. The interview was to contain scenes of the bombing. Try as they would, they could not make a sound to simulate the fall and burst of a bomb in the water. Finally a staff member found he could make the noise with his mouth. The only hitch was that after each performance, he was struck by the absurdity of the thing and had to burst out laughing. To keep that laugh from making light of such a serious affair, they had to make a special recording of his voice to be used in the broadcast.

sobbed to his father that the book was hurting his gentle morals.

Keys musta made a fortune out of the dance. It was one of the largest crowds of the year. Gals what never have dates had 'em.

Nancy Duncan, promised a three week's vacation in Fla. by her parents, became irked when they reneged, and promptly cut three weeks of school to take the vacation, Fla. or no . . .

Trim figures seem to be things of importance at the Alpha Gam house, or perhaps it is a pre-requisite for active members. In any case, one of the prominent records on the A. G. phonograph is a large size plate labeled "WALLACE'S REDUCING RECORD" with a picture of an exponent of the body beautiful on the nameplate.

Frances Woods is radiant, which means shiny, over her recently broadcasted engagement to Walt Hillenmeyer.

Frank Ellis deserves a plug for his good work over WLAP, and WHAS. Frank, a PhiTau pride point, is one of the few remaining news commentators who does not imitate Paul Sullivan. . . . his work is really fine.

Betty Roberts, KD red-plumaged songbird, sang "Deep Purple" and "The Masquerade is Over," in the PhiTau's house the other night. The boys did flounce. Jack Spratt's vocal, male, moirered the lyrics on "Deep Purple." The Kaydee tea party was hokay. . . . good music for a tea affair, and a cute trick for the KD special. . . . small flashlights, wrapped in crepe paper, like a rose, burned during the special dance, with good effect. Slick thinking. . . .

Kappa Jean Mahan, and PiKap Dorris Ruark seemed to be sponsoring a new co-educational date, until Saturday afternoon, when she broke two dates with him, and promised she never wanted to see him again. Looking into the crystal ball, I call that a mis-statement, and predict that they will be two-ing it again ere long.

Hopes are at high mast for a movement to be started this spring for a re-organization of the so-called Student government on the campus, which is, at best, a mess.

Lois Duncan, last year's student, was up Saturday to meet Jimmy Wathen, but he failed to put in his appearance.

If you want to listen to a long speech on how wonderful Allene Calvert is, sit down and listen to Jim Caldwell rave. Also in the race is Bud Scott, but Jim seems to have the edge. His personality.

CAMPUSCENE

- We Love Artie . . .
 - But T. Dorsey And
 - Larry Clinton Rate Too
- By JIM CALDWELL

When Artie Shaw's orchestra stopped by Joyland last summer on its way to the top, little did the local college generation think that within six short months it would be recognized by the nation at large as the first swing band in America. And yet a poll of the University's tastes in popular music today gives it an overwhelming preference.

With 24 out of the 36 places telling of their love for Shaw, the disputes for 2nd and 3rd places then took the limelight. Tommy Dorsey's crew, with 18 points, takes second. Third goes to Larry Clinton, who garnered 10 votes.

The poll was conducted by visiting or calling the various fraternity and sorority houses and collegiate hang-outs, and inquiring as to the names of the orchestras whose records they played most often. The results follow:

CAMPUS HANG-OUTS			
Place	First	Second	Third
1. Student Union	Shaw	T. Dorsey	Clinton
2. Larry's	Shaw	Glen Gray	T. Dorsey
3. Keith's	Shaw	Gray	Luneford
4. Paddock	Shaw	Clinton	Kyser
5. Canary	Shaw	J. Dorsey	Gray
6. Kampus Klub	Shaw	Luneford	Clinton
7. Henderson's	Shaw	Luneford	Russ Morgan
8. Tavern	Shaw	Bing Crosby	Kyser
9. Benton's	Shaw	Clinton	T. Dorsey
10. Castle Heights	Shaw	Kyser	Clinton

FRATERNITY HOUSES			
Place	First	Second	Third
1. Pi Kap	Shaw	Clinton	Kyser
2. KA	Shaw	T. Dorsey	Gray
3. Phi Delt	Shaw	Clinton	Andrew Sisters
4. SPE	Shaw	Crosby	Andrew Sisters
5. Alpha Sig	Shaw	T. Dorsey	Goodman
6. AGR	Kyser	Lombardo	T. Dorsey
7. Delta Chi	Shaw	J. Dorsey	T. Dorsey
8. ATO	Crosby	Shaw	Clinton
9. Kappa Sig	Kemp	Shaw	Goodman
10. Delta Tau Delta	Shaw	T. Dorsey	Red Norvo
11. Phi Sig	Kyser	Shaw	Lombardo
12. Sigma Chi	Shaw	Bussie	Kyser
13. Triangle	Shaw	Kyser	T. Dorsey
14. Lambda Chi	Shaw	Sammy Kaye	Kyser
15. Phi Tau	T. Dorsey	Shaw	Clinton
16. GAE	Kyser	Shaw	Rudy Vallee
17. Sigma Nu	Shaw	Andy Kirk	Bing Crosby

SORORITY HOUSES			
Place	First	Second	Third
1. Tri Delt	Shaw	Clinton	T. Dorsey
2. Delta Zeta	Chick Webb	Ted Fio Rito	Crosby
3. Zeta Tau Alpha	Shaw	Kemp	T. Dorsey
4. Alpha Gam	Kemp	Lombardo	Webb
5. Chi Omega	Shaw	Kemp	T. Dorsey
6. Kappa	T. Dorsey	Shaw	Clinton
7. Kappa Delta	T. Dorsey	Shaw	Clinton
8. Alpha Delta Theta	Lombardo	Jan Garber	Shaw
9. Alpha Xi Delta	Shaw	Clinton	T. Dorsey

Two "orchestras," the Andrews Sisters and Bing Crosby, are not really orchestras at all, but vocalists. However, most of the enthusiasts insisted that they were on the preferred lists, and so must be included.

WPA Shovel Forsaken For Paintbrush

By CHARLES K. STEELE

The WPA worker with his shovel has become a classic figure in American life, but very little has been said about the WPA worker and his paint brush. WPA workers are now busy on the University of Kentucky campus spreading hundreds of gallons of paint on buildings, interior walls, woodwork, in fact every surface that will be damaged without the protective covering.

Under the direction of Robert F. Cunningham, supervisor of painting, an average of twenty men have been busy since July on WPA painting projects on the University campus. At times, the number of painters has reached a total of thirty.

According to Mr. Cunningham, the most outstanding painting job on the campus since the project started, is the work recently completed on Memorial Hall. From six to eight men worked for two weeks giving the interior of the building its first coat of paint since it was built in 1928 as a memorial to soldiers and sailors of Kentucky who died in the World War.

"Painting of such a building as Memorial Hall requires such soft colors as a flat white ceiling, oyster white walls, and perhaps a warm gray woodwork," said Mr. Cunningham. "Any other colors would tend to create an atmosphere not in keeping with the personality of such a building as Memorial Hall."

So far, 160 gallons of paint have been used on the interior of Memorial Hall, and a huge network of scaffolding, also built by WPA workers, was necessary before painters could work on the Adam period ceiling. Sixteen skilled painters and four helpers are registered on the WPA rolls at present, and according to Mr. Cunningham, their work on Memorial Hall has been one of the fastest jobs done on the campus.

The interior of Norwood hall was the first painting job completed by the WPA on the campus. Since that time painters have been over the old Law building from top to bottom, transforming it into a place of brightness and cleanliness which characterizes the dispensary. Outside woodwork on the Administration building and gymnasium have been painted; Pence hall, both inside and out, the Woman's gym, and walls and ceiling of the library, as well as offices, greenhouses, and basements have received their attractive coverings. Almost every building has received some attention from WPA painters.

In addition to being able to apply paint to walls and woodwork, considerable skill is required in mixing,

which is also done by the WPA painters. A paint made of lead and oil is generally used for exposed surfaces as the lead paint resists weathering. A paste paint is usually used on inside walls where not a great deal of resistance is required, and incidentally, it is considerably cheaper.

One of the most difficult painting jobs, according to Mr. Cunningham, is the multi-color scheme of the new Faculty Club, formerly the Patterson home. In some cases, as many as five colors were mixed to bring out the shades desired by Prof. Edward W. Rannels, who planned the color scheme. It is the only interior of that type in this section of the country. WPA mixers followed a color chart in bending the shades. Highly skilled painting technique was required to prevent brush marks and overlapping in order to secure the "stripped" finish on the walls.

Mr. Cunningham gives a simple test for good quality lead paint. Apply a match to a dried flake of paint. As it burns, small balls of shiny lead will form. If there's no lead, the paint will last but a short time on exposed surfaces. And surprising as it may seem, the lead in paint is the same as that used in making type for printing.

KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One)

Harriet Hendershot and Marion Valleau.

Thursday
Economics and labor group . . . 7:30 p. m. . . . Union Y room. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kevalle will speak on labor problems in Lexington. Kevalle is an AFL organizer.

Senior forum . . . 5 p. m. . . . Union Y rooms. Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes will speak on new vocations for women.

Alumni News --

Virginia Law School Elects Ben Fowler President

Ben B. Fowler, 37, who is a law student at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, has been elected president of the University of Virginia Law School student group.

In September of 1934 he was named a staff member of the Law Review, College of Law publication of the above University.

Elected President

Cecil C. Harp, 34, was recently installed as president of the Lexington Pyramid Club at the organization's annual ladies' night dinner dance held in the Lafayette Hotel, March 9.

Mr. Harp is a member of the 14 Paragons, an engineering organization that will come back to the campus this June to observe its twenty-fifth reunion. His address is 236 Kingsway Drive, Lexington.

Memphis Alumni

On Tuesday evening, March 26, at six o'clock in the Peabody Hotel, Memphis, Tennessee, there will be a dinner for all graduates, faculty, and friends of the University. This is being held in connection with the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to be held in Memphis.

President McVey will be the principal speaker of the evening and will recount in his address the growth and achievements of the University through its twenty-two years under his administration. He will also tell something of the University's plan for the future.

This will be a good fellowship dinner and all alumni who can possibly do so are urged to attend. Several members of the University staff will be present at the dinner. Besides Doctor McVey you may count on seeing Professor Gillis, Dean Boyd, Professor Ligon, Doctor Chamberlain, Doctor Adams, and others.

Changes Of Address

Fred W. West, 23, 441 Center Avenue, Weston, W. Va. . . . Robert D. Lear, 39, Suite 211, Martin Brown Bldg., Louisville, Ky., where he is associated with the law office of Finley F. Gibson, Jr. . . . Fred Williams, 32, 441 Center Avenue, Weston, W. Va. . . . William L. Lowry, 37, 8149 Maryland Avenue, Chicago, Ill. . . . Rob Roy Norton, 38, Glasgow, Ky. . . . Charles L. Davis, 38, 2403 Cumberland Avenue, Middleboro, Ky. . . . Ernest L. Becker, 11, R. R. 6, Brookwood, Section Road, Cincinnati, Ohio. . . . Charles William McDowell, 37, care of G. E. Supply Corp., 14 N. Guthrie Street, Tulsa, Okla. . . . Claude B. Terrell, 36, 1992 W. Peachtree Street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Law Alumni Dinner

All University of Kentucky Law Alumni are invited to attend the annual dinner of the Law Alumni to be held on Wednesday evening, March 29, 1935, 6:30 p. m., at the Kentucky Hotel, Louisville, Ky.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Tom Ballantine, 25, who will deliver an address, consuming about twenty minutes, on the subject, "Sleep Is So Like Death."

This will be a fine opportunity to renew contact with former friends and classmates. Interested alumni may get in touch with Adrian H. Terrell, president of the Law College Alumni, Woodland Drive, Paducah, Ky., or Beverly White, Secretary of Law College Alumni, 14 Court St., Winchester, Ky.

Named Assistant Agent

James I. Stephens, 37, has been named assistant county agricultural agent of Scott county. Address is Georgetown, Ky. He was formerly assistant county agent at Carrollton, Ky.

Weddings

Mary Catherine Welch, to John C. Woods, both of Lexington, Ky. Mr. Woods is a member of the firm of Sharp and Welch Furniture Co. in Lexington. They are living at 175 Preston Avenue.

Mabel Marshall Shelby, of Louisville, Ky., to L. L. Wells, of Cave City, Ky. Mr. Wells is connected with the Kentucky Rock Asphalt Company. Their address is care of Mrs. George Potter, Nashville Road, Bowling Green, Ky.

Dorothy Louise Smith, of Ligonier, Pa., to Lee Gardner Miles, 35, of Pittsburgh, Pa. While attending the University Mr. Miles was a member of Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity; Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geological and mining fraternity; and Scabbard and Blade. For the past two years Mr. Miles has been connected with the Randall Geophysical Company of Pittsburgh.

The University of Kentucky Alumni Club of Chicago held its monthly luncheon meeting March 4 at the Marshall Field Men's Grill, 25 East Washington. Guests for the occasion were members, coach, and faculty representative of the University of Kentucky swimming team. About 25 Chicago alumni were present. Members of the team were introduced and talks were made by Charles H. Unger, president of the Chicago Club, and Herbert Hillenmeyer, captain of the swim team.

Virgil Y. Moore, attorney at law, is located in the Earle Bldg., Washington, D.C. Residence address is California, Md. . . . Patrick H. Neblett is State Director of Free Textbooks in Kentucky. Residence address is 407 Shelby Street, Frankfort.

Ky. . . . Harry L. Rankin is manager of the Trenton plant of the American Bridge Co., Trenton, N. J. Residence address is 11 Cadwalder Dr., Trenton. . . . Murray Raney is vice-president of the Gilman Paint and Varnish Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. Residence address is Mountain City Club, Chattanooga. . . . B. D. Wilson is located at Caldwell Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

William T. Woodson lives at 4940 East End Avenue, Chicago, Ill. He is an attorney with the firm of Rogers, Woodson, and Rogers. Business address is 122 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago. . . . E. T. Proctor and wife (Marie Louise Michot, 16) are living at Belle Meade Park, Nashville, Tenn. He is general agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Nashville. . . . Sallie Pence, is assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Kentucky. Residence address is 635 Maxwell Court, Lexington, Ky.

2124
B. L. Pribble lives at 339 Ridgeway Rd., Lexington, Ky. He is agent for the Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co., 604 First National Bank Bldg., Lexington. . . . Margaret Reynolds, a life member of the Association, is living at 132 East Third St., Lexington, Ky. . . . Mrs. Willis D. Threlkeld (Katherine Coleman Hodge) lives at 403 E. Florence Avenue, La Habra, Calif. . . . Lowell H. Truitt is living at Morganfield, Ky. His wife is the former Margaret Turley, 24.

2129
Dr. Thomas H. Milton, physician and surgeon, is located at Kenner, Ky. . . . Jean Robertson Todd is savings teller for the Farmer's Bank and Capital Trust Co., Frankfort, Ky. Residence address is 522 Shelby Street, Frankfort. . . . R. J. Kohle is accountant for the National Pumps Corp. and the Cincinnati Advertising Product Co. Business address is 3274 Beekman Street, Cincinnati, Ohio. Residence address is 1029 Park Avenue, Newport, Ky. . . . Dr. Carl Pigman, physician, is located at Whitesburg, Ky.

1934
Richard C. Prank is metallurgical engineer for the American Screw Co., Providence, R. I. Residence address is 491 Hope Street, Providence. . . . Sarah Funnell is teaching English and French in the Hall High School, Grays Knob, Ky. Residence address is Second Street, Harlan, Ky. . . . Theo A. Sanford is superintendent of the city schools at Carrollton, Ky. . . . Robert O. Scott, Jr., is chemical engineer for the B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio. Residence address is Turkeyfoot Island Club, Barborton, Ohio. . . . Thomas M. Todd is living at 119 E. Hickman Street, Winchester, Ky. . . . Raymond M. Voll is assistant hydraulic engineer for the TVA, 515 Union Bldg., Knoxville, Tenn. Residence address is 412 Chickamauga Avenue, Knoxville. . . . H. R. Wilhoit, lawyer, lives at Grayson, Ky. His wife is the former Frances Kathryn Reynolds, 24. . . . Harry E. Watts is salesman for the Nelly-Howell Co., carygoods wholesalers, of Nashville, Tenn. His address is Pembroke, Ky.

TO ATTEND MEETING
James W. Martin, director of the Bureau of Business Research, and Dr. E. Z. Palmer, assistant director, attended a meeting of the Southern Regional Committee of the Social Science Research Council held March 9-11 in Atlanta.

Preppers Tested

Indications are that more placement tests will be given to high school seniors this March by the Kentucky Co-operative Testing Service, under the direction of the committee on guidance of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, according to Eston J. Asher, of the psychology department, and director of the service.

Tests used in this program include a general ability test, an English achievement test, and a mathematics achievement test. The test papers are returned to Professor Asher's office where they are scored. High school seniors who have taken the tests are excused from taking them when they enter college since the tests are identical with those used in many colleges in the state.

Last spring approximately 150 Kentucky high schools participated in the program, and approximately 3,000 seniors were tested.

Special---

SPALDING Golf Clubs

- IRONS — \$3.50
- WOODS — \$6.00
- BALLS — 3 for \$1.00

Campus Book Store

McVey Hall

Whitehouse Plans Photography Talk

"The Chemistry and Color of Photography" will be the main topic of Grant Whitehouse's talk before the Photography Club when it meets at 7:30 p. m. Thursday night in room 201 Kastle hall.

Whitehouse, a junior chemist at the University, will also explain some of the mysteries of technicolor, the dark room and color slides in his talk.

According to members of the club this meeting will be an attempt to gain the interest of students interested in photography. Although all students are invited, those who would like to join the club are particularly urged to attend, members said.

Independent Party Will Elect Officers

Election of Independent Party officers for the coming year will be held at 7 p. m. Wednesday, in Room 204 of the Union, Herman Kendall, president, stated yesterday.

The nominating committee is composed of Graham Watkins, chairman, Marrow Cox, Jean Marie McConnell, J. Lee Friedman, Harold Schildkraut, and Stuart Wahl.

Books Are Added

Seven new books of general interest have been added to the Law College Library. They are "The Story of the Constitution," by Sol Bloom, New York congressman; "The Constitution and the Men Who Made It," by Hastings Lyon; "Fifty Five Men," by Fred Rodell; "How to Operate Under the Wage-Hour Law," by Feller and Hurwitz; "Felonies and Misdemeanors," by Julius Goebel; and "500 Criminal Careers," by Sheldon Glueck, criminologist at Harvard University. The first of Glueck's book deals with the early life and criminal development of the nation's notorious characters and the latter tells what happened to these criminals—the extent of their crimes, how they were caught by the law, and the debt they paid to society.

West Point Dinner

A West Point dinner, commemorating the 17th anniversary of the United States Military Academy, was held Saturday, March 18, at the Lafayette Hotel.

The dinner, an annual affair was attended by seven members of the University staff. Each member will be asked to make a brief talk on personal war experiences.

Those connected with the University who attended were Lieut. Col. Howard Donnelly, Major W. S. Barrett, Dr. Scott Breckinridge, Gerald Griffin, Stanley Hays, J. P. Rose and G. M. Stanly.

TALK PEACE STRIKE

Plans for a campus-wide peace strike were discussed last week in a meeting of the Youth Committee on War, a department of the University's YM-YWCA. Mark Harris was chosen as temporary chairman of the strike committee and Dr. Huntley Dupre, professor of history, designated as faculty advisor. The peace observance, a nation-wide affair, is being promoted by the "Keep America Out of War Committee."

TRADE TALKED
Doctors Edgar Z. Palmer, economics professor, and Hugh Bruce Price, agricultural economics professor, spoke on trade agreements before the international affairs class last night in Lafferty hall.

CALLIHAN TO SPEAK
Miss Ann Callihan, assistant professor of art, will give an illustrated talk on "The Trends and Influences of English Landscape Gardens" at 8 p. m. Thursday, March 23, in Patterson hall.

This talk is being given under the auspices of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism fraternity for women; and admission will be 25 cents. Tickets may be procured from Theta Sigma Phi members.

LIBRARY STAFF
The library staff entertained the faculty and students of the department of library science with a tea and book review Friday afternoon in the staff lounge. Tea and cookies were served and Mrs. George Smith, instructor in the English department reviewed "Sailor on Horseback," Irving Stone's biography of Jack London.

The Social Scene

* BAZAAR PREVIEW *



REEFER coats are always complimentary to the figure. This one is of navy wool-crepe, with smoked shoulders and small shawl, pictured in the March Harper's Bazaar.

Mrs. Pohlman Finishes Inspection Of Home Ec Group

Following initiation services held Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Marie Barkley, Iota of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity held an initiation banquet at which Mrs. Helen Pohlman was guest speaker. In the Red room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Pohlman, Morgantown, W. Va., is first district councilor of the fraternity. The banquet concluded her three-day inspection of the local chapter.

Grace Silverman, president, introduced the speakers who were Mrs. Pohlman, Miss Ruth Boyden, Mrs. Wayland Rhoads, Mrs. Roy Procter, Byrd Kendall, and Marie Jane Mashew.

A luncheon for Mrs. Pohlman was given Saturday at the Agriculture building by Dr. Stacie Erikson, and guests, were members of the local alumni chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Mrs. Pohlman was guest of honor Thursday night at a dinner given by the young women of the University home management house, with Miss Laura Deephouse in charge.

Tau Beta Observes St. Patrick's Day With Dance

Tau Beta Pi entertained with a St. Patrick's Day dance Friday night in the Engineer's building. Decorations carried out the St. Patrick's colors, green and white. At intermission members of the fraternity presented a pantomime showing the relationship of engineering to its patron saint, St. Patrick.

Chaperons for the affair were Assistant Dean and Mrs. W. E. Freeman, Dean Sarah Blanding, Dean and Mrs. J. H. Graham, Assistant Prof. and Mrs. A. N. May, Prof. and Mrs. Perry West.

Officers of the fraternity are David Davis, president; William Hall, vice-president; David Blythe, corresponding secretary; Stuart Wahl, recording secretary; James Palmore, treasurer; Clifford Simpson, sergeant-at-arms.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Albert Staggs, Vanceburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Louise, to Morton Collins, son of Mrs. Moses Collins, Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins will make their home in Pineville where Mr. Collins is advertising manager of the Pineville Sun.

Tri-Delts Hold Founders' Banquet

Delta Rho of Delta Delta Delta held its annual Founders' Day banquet Friday night at the Phoenix hotel.

Spring flowers decorated the tables which were arranged in the shape of a delta. A lighted crescent, the shield of the sorority, was hung over the tables.

Miss Kitty Conroy of the University Training School was the principal speaker.

Dorothy Hillenmeyer, president, gave a brief talk in the form of a parody on Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, applicable to Tri-Delt, and displayed a gavel, made from a rail of the fence around Lincoln's birthplace, which has recently been presented to the sorority.

Jessie Francis, Stanford, was presented as the Best Pledge. The pledge class gave Dottie Vance, pledge mistress a gift.

Vie Crutcher was chairman of arrangements.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Doyle announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Carolyn, to James Richard Price, Jr., Shelby county. The wedding will take place in April.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Barton, Erlanger, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Winifred, to Merlin B. Fields, Hazard.

SAEs Honor Sadie Hawkins

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held open house Friday afternoon in honor of Sadie Hawkins.

Guests were Sally Cannon, Mary Agnes Penny, Agnes Gilbert, Dottie Vance, Elene Baker, Mary Morton Kirkpatrick, Sally Gaiskill, Sheila Robertson, Mary Lee Hope, Alice Smith, Dot Stage, Alene Calvert, Ann Harding Davis, Ruth Hodson, Betty Mitchell, Ellen Coyte, Mary Louise Naive, Margaretta Ratliff, Mildred Croft, Harriet Woods, Lillian Gaines Webb, Elizabeth Moore, and Polly Hoyle.

Alpha Gam Elects

Epsilon of Alpha Gamma Delta announces the election of the following officers: Jeanne Barker, president; Jeanne Boone, first vice-president; Mary Saunders, second vice-president; Mary Bryson, treasurer; Ruth Hudson, corresponding secretary; Ruth Clay Palmer, recording secretary; Betty Mitchell, social chairman; Aimee Murray, rush chairman; Bonnie Middleton, house president; Nancey Mooney, chairman of names.

Chi Omega Elects

Lambda Alpha of Chi Omega announces the election of the following officers: Naomi Estill, president; Do Ann Young, vice-president; Susan Jackson, secretary; Frances Hannah, treasurer; Elizabeth Wigginton, herald; Caroline V. Conant, pledge mistress; Mary Conant, chapter correspondent; Lida Garred, rush chairman; Chic Young, personnel chairman.

Phi Sig Elects

Phi Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa announces the election of the following officers: Lon Dorsey, president; Paul Ross, vice-president; Domenick Gentile, secretary; Roland Rogg, treasurer; James H. Flagg, inductor; Gilbert Reynolds, sentinel.

Open House Given For KDs

Phi Kappa Tau entertained with an open house followed by buffet supper in honor of Kappa Delta Friday afternoon at the chapter house.

* FASHION PREVIEW *



SUITS and the Spring . . . clothes and the weather go together. Above, a navy rayon sheer-crepe suit, the dress colored in white pique, the coat reaching clear to the hem, from the March Harper's Bazaar.

Silver Wedding Is Observed By Freemans

Assistant Dean and Mrs. W. E. Freeman celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Saturday night at their home on Pinecastle road, welcoming 150 relatives and friends at open house.

In the receiving line with Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, the latter wearing apple green chiffon and gardenias, were their daughters, Misses Jane Freeman, in sky blue chiffon and gardenias, and Miss Marjorie Freeman in American beauty chiffon with gardenias.

The candlelight rooms were decorated with a profusion of spring blossoms, and the mantel, in front of which the hosts received, was banked with greens, smilax and ferns. A green and white color plan was used in the dining room, where a three-tiered wedding cake was the centerpiece for the table.

Glancing Briefly At Social Notes On The Campus

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Week-end guests at the house were Tony Gentile, Ben Hamilton, Russell Hammond, Phillip Glenn, Harold Fields, Howard Flery, Williamson, W. Va., Bob Stone, Cincinnati, George Louis, Carol Yager, Eastern State Teachers College. . . . Sunday dinner guests were Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Dorsey, Johnny Walker, Joyce Fain, Ella Margaret Massie, Will Howe Wasson, Sarah Renaker and Louise Ostrander.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Week-end guests at the house were Tom Taylor, Frankfort; James Taylor, Sam McElroy, J. C. Cromwell, Joe Greenwall, Raymond Cook, Joe Loven, Morganfield, Sam Johnson, LeRoy Taylor, Steve Petty, Cincinnati. . . . Recent dinner guests have been Frankie Smith, Bettye Murphy, Billie Dyer, Margaret

Thompson, Dorothy Love Elliott, Lida Belle Howe, and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Brown, Portsmouth, Ohio.

CHI OMEGA

Frances Hannah spent the week-end in Paris with Chic Young. Betsy Allen spent the week-end at her home in Paris. Elizabeth Wigginton went to Danville Saturday for the SAE formal at Centre.

DELTA CHI

Sunday dinner guests were Betty Smith and Ramona Perkins. . . . Week-end guests at the house were Jack Kees, Cliff Rettinger, Guy McDonald and Morton Blane.

PHI DELTA THETA

The following spent the week-end at their respective homes: Bob Lewis, Campbellsville; Pat Eddy, Shelbyville; John Creech, Danville.

Dinner guests recently at the house have been Mary Elizabeth Mason, Mary Louise Naive, Virginia Richie, Natalie Patton, Alene Calvert, Ruth Ware, Peg Tallman, and Mary E. Mills. . . . W. R. Puryear visited at the University of Pennsylvania this week and attended the Phi Delt formal.

DELTA ZETA

The following spent the week-end at the chapter house: Dixie Abram, Covington; Mary Elizabeth Curtis, Hazard; Judy Fogue, Paris; and Lorene Long, Danville. . . . Hazel Harmon spent Sunday at her home in Gravesville. . . . Charles Gorton was a guest at the house Sunday.

SIGMA CHI

Dinner guests this week were: Mary Allen Womble, Frances Sledd, Sarah Ransdell, Ben Stansford, Mrs. Bob Rawlins, Betty Bakhaus, Nell Thornberry, Ashland. . . . Ed Risdon, University of Michigan, was a week-end guest at the house.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Dinner guests at the chapter house this week were: Libby Cruise, Caroline Stitham, Kay Dawson, and Kay Crawford. . . . Wednesday faculty dinner guests were: Dean Paul P. Boyd, and Dean Edward Wiest.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Recent guests have been Mary Page and Beldora Cochran, Stevens, Mo., Al Scooth, Evanston, Ill., Mr. James Bishop and James Bishop Jr., Paynesville, Ohio, Jack May, Cleveland, Ohio, Dick Cole and Ben Rose, Hazard, Joe Fitch, Marysville, and Clayton Masterson, Covington.

PATT AND BOYD HALLS

Virginia Chain, Fort Thomas, was the week-end guest of Alice Louise Smith. . . . Doris Marty, Betty Rose, Harriet Canary, and Martha Sandifer spent the week-end in Fort Thomas. . . . Jane White spent the week-end in Paris. . . . Jean Megerle had as a week-end guest Jane Pet-

Initiated . . .

By Beta of Alpha Delta Theta: Marjorie Griffin, Lexington.

By Epsilon Omega of Kappa Delta: Louise Bailey, Rochester, Mich.; Dorothy Bond, Ashland; Nancy Brown, Urbana, Ohio; Mary Rose Crook, London; May Christian Dedman, McIntosh, Fla.; Susan Darnell, Frankfort; Bernice Daugherty, Palomouth; Mary Ellen Evans, Martin; Louise Ewan, Lexington; Elizabeth Fishback, Versailles; Betty Longworth, Lexington; Lillian Mitchell, Irvine; Lee Overstreet, Lexington; Ramona Perkins, Lexington; Polly Pollitt, Ashland; Sue Pollitt, Ashland; Sue Rabsdell, Prestonsburg; Betty Wells Roberts, Lexington; Ann Valentine, Fulton; Sybil Wimmer, Kingsport, Tenn.

By Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi: Scott Dickstein, Lexington.

Alpha Delta Theta Honors Initiate

Actives and pledges of Alpha Delta Theta entertained Monday night with a dinner in honor of Marjorie Griffin following initiation.

The dinner table was lighted with tapers and decorations were carried out in the sorority colors, turquoise blue, scarlet, and silver.

ty, Fort Thomas. . . . Elizabeth Bottorff went to Louisville for the week-end. . . . Bobby Mays spent the week-end at the hall. . . . Martha Lusk went to Danville for the week-end to attend the SAE formal at Centre. . . . Louise Brightwell spent the weekend at her home in Frankfort. . . . Carolyn Asher had as her week-end guest Ethel Schrader, Berea. . . . Ginger Watson was returned from a trip to Evanston, Ill.

CAMERA FANS
6 or 8 VELLO prints
1 beautiful 5x7 enlargement FREE
Professional workmanship
MERCURY PHOTO
DEPT. 25
335 S. Market St.
Chicago, Ill.
25c
in coin

Students Notice!

Newly Opened
WILHOITS Restaurant
(Formerly Colonial)
329 S. LIME
Plate Lunch 25c
Sandwiches

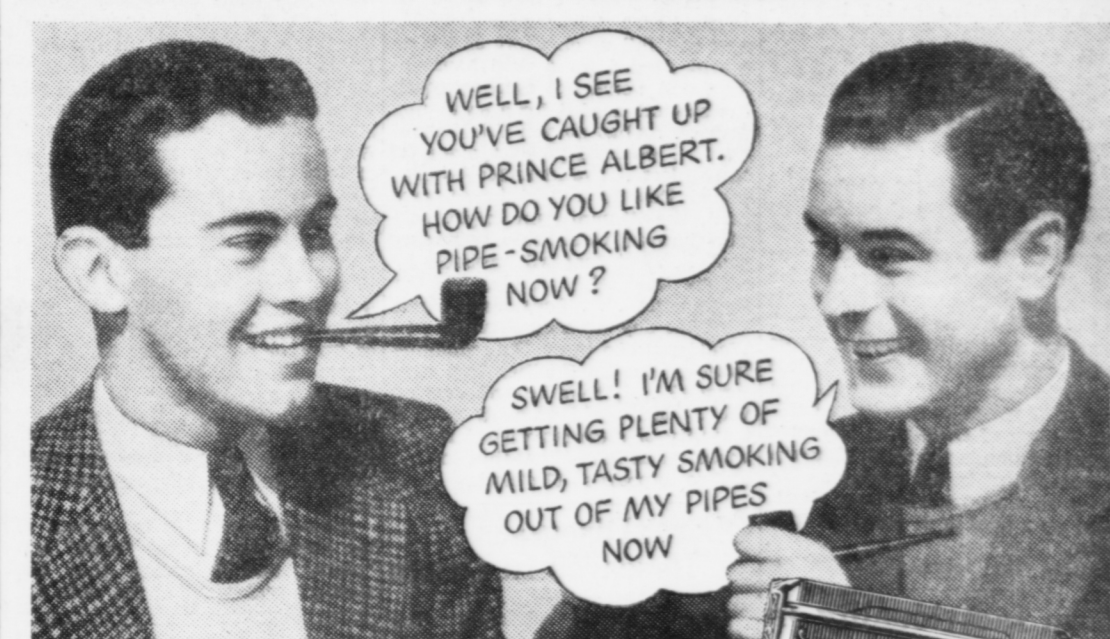
DR. H. H. FINE, O. D.

4th Floor—Ben Snyder's
Specializing in the Examination of Eyes and Fitting of Glasses to Conform with Facial Features.
Prescriptions Filled and Optical Repairs

The PHOENIX BARBER SHOP

J. T. SHUCK, Manager

FOR
Complete Barber Service



FILL up with Prince Albert, men—fill up with real pipe-joy! Here is choice tobacco—backed up by a "no-bite" process that assures plenty of COOLNESS and MELLOWNESS to point up good, rich taste. And P.A. wins a cheer for its slow burning, easy drawing too. No clogging. No soginess. P.A.'s choice tobaccos are "crimp cut" to pack easier and pack RIGHT. Around 50 pipefuls of extra-mild, fragrant smoking in every big red pocket tin of Prince Albert. Climb aboard!

50 PIPEFULS of fragrant tobacco in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

SO MILD SO TASTY SO FRAGRANT

Copyright, 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

The Corner of the Campus---yet The Center of Campus Activity

STUDENT UNION
Grill and Cafeteria

Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

While we're still running a basketball tournament fever—how about inviting next year's Southeastern Conference tournament to be played in our new field house?

As an excuse for not holding the Big 13 eliminations here, the logical place, we've been hearing that Alumni gym did not offer the proper accommodations, but now a field house is due any minute. So why not, as a house warming gesture, ask for the conference tourney?

In doling out the trophies and individual awards Saturday night, Gov. A. B. Chandler, a swell

guy who has more than once given active evidence of his interest in Kentucky's athletic program, assured the 5,000 customers that stuffed inadequate Alumni gym like a Thanksgiving turkey, that next year's blue-ribbon cage tournament would be contested in the comfort of a field house that would seat 12,000. Last May, a year of work, 10 years of planning and decades of hoping were climaxed when the Student Union building was officially opened. Now the athletic family is to be brought out of the backwoods and settled in a new house.

Plans for the building as revealed Saturday specify a building 300 feet long and 120 feet wide with a ceiling clearance of 45 feet. Not only would the structure care for the basketball headache but practice space would be provided for the football team, the track team could show their wares indoors before 5,000 and a boxing arena could be fitted to gether that would shelve 13,000.

Three Sites For Building
There are about three possible sites for this newest addition to Kentucky's expanding program of buildings; the lot bordering South Limestone in front of the Union building, the lot between Stoll field and the gym and the lot that borders Rose street behind Stoll field. Personally, I like the latter site, provided there is enough available space. If the building was located there one side could be used as the foundation for throwing the stadium into a horse shoe, should the attendance ever warrant such action.

Returning to the original proposal, I'm in favor of inviting the Conference tourney to the campus even if the field house dream is not matured by next year. No one realizes more than I that our accommodations are faulty but we could offer the tournament the one thing that would make it an overwhelming success—crowds. The high school classic drew at least 23,000 fans past the box-office; to a tourney that looks upon 1,000 as a record throng, just think what some of our crowds would look like.

Short Dribbles
Notes taken from off a program at the high school tourney: It's been so long since the time 10 years ago when I saw a pleasing performance from a basketball referee that I'm at a loss to compliment, but the officiating during the tournament's six sessions was really swell—Arnold Winkenhof might be called the "human referee" for he calls fouls only when they are absolutely necessary. That final game, won by Brooksville by 42-39 over Hindman, was one of the closest contests since Gen. Pershing was playing a game of hares and hounds with Pancho Villa down in Mexico years ago. The store bought set of false teeth for the best individual player goes to Copper John Campbell of Hindman, whose arms seemed to stretch like a clothes line when he went after rebounds—Campbell looked awkward, both in taking shots and handling the ball but trying to keep him down was as difficult as trying to play outdoors game of pin the tail on the donkey in a hurricane. During four games he dumped in 44 points and converted both back boards like an umbrella.

Drought In Field Goals
The best defensive show was given by Corbin against Breckinridge Thursday afternoon. For 20 minutes of the game the Breckinridge score sheet was as bare of field goals as Old Mother Hubbard's Cupboard. Warren Cooper of Brooksville, whose basket eye was as deadly as a dose of strychnine, led the scorers with a total of 72 points in four times out—Jeff Hudson of Covington, the most publicized man in the meet, although as inconsistent in his scoring as the curves on a pneumonia fever chart, rolled up a total of 37 points in four games.

During the tournament betting

More Individuality In Men's Clothing

College men, as well as successful business men prefer individuality in their dress; but, until recently, suits tailored to a person's individual requirements have been far out of reach in price for the University man.

Now for only a very few dollars more, you can have your suit individually tailored to your measurements and to your exacting taste. Your selection of cloth is always large and varied in types of materials from which to tailor your suit.

If you have ever had the desire to have a suit tailored you should stop in THORPE'S at your earliest convenience and allow them to show you their wide variety of over four hundred cloths for the college man. THORPE'S are well qualified to help you with your clothing needs, and their staff of tailors are thoroughly trained in the art of tailoring fine clothes. You will be surprisingly pleased with the low price of these suits.

Ad.

ton told Sigma Xi members Friday night.

Speaking before the science honorary in Pence hall, Dr. Oberst traced the history of addiction causing substances used in some form as far back as 5000 B. C. He noted that it did not originate in China, as popularly believed, but was brought there by the Musselman Turks around 500 A. D. Early in the nineteenth century its value as a pain reliever was discovered by the medical world and the invention of the hyperdermic needle shortly afterward increased its use.

JUNIOR HARRIERS WILL RUN AT UK

Annual Track Meet To Be Held May 20

With only the winners from each of the eight district meets eligible to compete, the annual Kentucky high school track and field meet will be held on the Stoll field track.

May 20, it was announced yesterday by the high school board of control. This year, for the first time, a series of district meets similar to the basketball eliminations will be attempted. They will be held at Fort Thomas, Louisville, Henderson, Pineville, Lexington, Ashland, Murray and Bowling Green with the winners competing in the finals on the Stoll field oval, one of the best tracks in the South that is constructed according to Olympic standards. In previous years every high school in the state has been free to enter teams in the cinder carnival.

The meet, as usual, will be sponsored by the University athletic and extension departments. Rules and regulations will be under the jurisdiction of the Kentucky high school athletic association.

A committee was appointed by the athletic board at its regular meeting Saturday to take charge of the meet and to iron out details of the affair. These regulations will be presented to the high school coaches at the KEA convention in Louisville next month.

Home Ec Girls Find Opinions Lost At Labs
A visit to one of the textile labs certainly shatters the opinion that Home Ec. girls do nothing but ply the needle and sling pots and pans. While students in one corner are burning and sniffing pieces of material, others peer intently through tiny microscopes at seemingly commonplace and uninteresting fabrics. They are learning to identify every type of fabric on the market and are determining the value of the product by a few simple tests.

One student who seems to be entertaining herself by striking matches to a lot of little scraps of cloth says that she is applying the burning test—the easiest method for identifying fibers. She shows us that cotton and linen, burning quickly with a yellow flame, leave a gray ash and give an odor of burnt paper. An unsteady flame and the odor of burning feathers characterizes wool. It leaves a gummy residue. Silk leaves a gray ball when burned and smells like burning hair.

Try these sometime and see if you can identify them. You may be surprised to find how many mistakes this knowledge can prevent when you are buying materials and ready-made clothes. "Dynamite" and "loaded" may make you think of explosions, but to the textile student it means that the fabric is not pure. It has been treated to make it appear heavier and stiffer. Loaded fabrics will not burn easily and the ash retains the shape of the piece of material. Some fabrics are supposed to be slightly loaded but too often people buy weighted goods believing that they are getting pure fabrics.

The microscope reveals many fascinating facts. We pause while one student examines a fiber resembling a twisted ribbon—cotton, she says, quite different from this scaly piece of wool or a linen fiber which has joints or nodes. But you don't have to have a microscope to tell the difference, she says. Break a thread and look at it. The end of the cotton yarn will be fuzzy, the linen pointed, and the silk, straight and shiny.

Someone else tries to explain to me about the "count," "ends," and "picks," and I gather that the strength and weave of the cloth are

HARRIERS TRAIN FOR FIVE MEETS

To Open Here April 15 Against Vandy

Looking forward to one of the best seasons in years, the 1939 edition of the Wildcat track team is holding daily workouts under the supervision of Coaches Joe Ruppert and Jack Crayne on the Stoll field track.

With a tough 5-meet schedule ahead of them, the boys are being put through their paces so that the first meet of the season will find them in best form. Coach Ruppert is of the opinion that this year's team will show a marked improvement over last years.

Due to Spring vacation, the meet scheduled to raise the curtain on April 15 has been moved to April 22 when the Cats are slated to meet Vanderbilt on Stoll field.

The remainder of the schedule follows:

April 29, Hanover, Ind., there; May 1, Berea, there; May 6, Tennessee, here; May 22, Southeastern Conference meet, Birmingham, Ala.; May 13, Cincinnati, here.

Only six lettermen from last year are available for this season. Durbin, Hammond, Hinkbein, Rankin, Lyons and Head. The present squad is being built around these lettermen.

Performances by Fishback and McCubbin in the hurdles; Head, Hammond and Leonard in the broad jump; Dunn in the pole vault; Montgomery and Durbin in the distances, and an abundance of good middle distance men give indications that the team will be unusually strong in the track events, but a little weak in field entrants.

A list of events and the men participating in them is shown below. 100 yard dash—Rankin, Thompson and Powers; 220 yard dash—Johnson, Thompson and Powers; 440 yard dash—Jim Doyle, Don Doyle, Johnson, Haskell, Ramsey, Farnley, and Stanford; 880 yard run—Fifield, Stewart, Batterson, Durbin, Gorman, Hancock, Williams and Lantor; 1 mile run—Batterson, Durbin, Montgomery, Grey and Knapp; 2 mile run—Montgomery, Lyons, Benheim and Joe Moore; 120 high hurdles—Fishback, McCubbin and Haskell; 220 low hurdles—Rankin, Fishback, Thompson and McCubbin.

Broad jump—Hammond, Head, Leonard and Johnson; high jump—Hammond, Head and Leonard; pole vault—Dunn and Stanford; shot put—Vires, Wiloughby, Hinkbein, Spears and Clugish; discus—Hinkbein, Scott and Spears; javelin—Hammond, Spears and Scott.

YW Freshman Club Will Give Cabaret

The Freshman Club of the YWCA will have a cabaret party Tuesday, March 21, in the Y rooms of the Union building.

Decorations will carry out the cabaret idea and a floor show will be included in the program. Various committees in charge are: refreshment, George Terrell, Carolyn Hall, Harry Wallingford; game, Bob Spragens, Deedie Allen, Margaret Huey, Joe Massie.

Decorations, Dorothy Ammons, Bob Pfeiffer, Marjory Moran, Jimmie Marlowe; invitation, Blanche Poindexter, Elizabeth Bottorff, Llewellyn Holmes; posters, Bernice Barr, and Ann Cecil Herman.

Lee Overstreet, John Keller and Mary Eldone Nickerson are general chairmen of arrangements.

ATTEND MEETING

Dean W. S. Taylor, Dr. M. E. Ligon, Dr. C. C. Ross, and Dr. J. E. Adams of the College of Education attended a meeting of the Lay Baptist Association yesterday at the Capitol hotel, Frankfort.

determined by these. But too many new terms are jumbling through my head. I close the door on the textile lab, as I stuff in my pocket a few little pieces of cloth, which I'm going to burn, pull apart, and give the third degree as soon as I get home.

Educators Meet

Dr. M. A. Alstetter of Washington, D. C., representative of the co-operative study on school standards which is being sponsored by the association of Southern colleges and secondary schools, will meet with twenty five principals of high schools in Kentucky this week at the University training school.

The meeting is being held in order to give the principals who are members of the association experience in using new forms for the evaluation of work in high schools. Dr. M. E. Ligon, director of the placement bureau and head of the department of vocational education, is state chairman of the association and will act as chairman of the meeting.

PLEDGES

(Continued from Page One—J. W. Little, George Land, R. B. Lander, W. H. D. Maxedon, B. C. Prebble, R. R. Taylor, J. L. Young, J. M. Wilson and H. P. Moffett, Lexington.)

R. L. Gresham and A. W. Lee, Louisville; C. S. Gray and B. H. Kenney, Frankfort; W. H. Sewell and R. C. Snowden, Jackson; Lynn Allen, Eminence; C. G. Clark, Harolds; E. M. Cornette, Flemingsburg; A. J. Cogdill, Liggett; J. M. Cogar, Midway; J. R. Coffee, Jefferson-town.

A. A. Gyoker, Hammond, Ind.; F. Y. Hutchinson, Huston, Texas; A. C. Karstrom, Evanston, Ill.; J. L. Keller, Harrodsburg; C. H. Moser, Tipp City, Ohio; J. I. Potts, Shelbyville, Tenn.; A. J. Spare, Covington; C. P. Taylor, Beaver Dam; C. R. Vice, Means; S. F. Crow, Owensboro.

SWING? YES? NO?

"Is it Wrong to Swing the Classics?" will be the subject for discussion on the "Behind the Headlines" program conducted by Dr. J. Huntley Dupre Wednesday, March 22, at 1 p. m. over Station WHAS. Dr. Alexander Capurro and Bill Cross will participate in the discussion.

FARQUHAR PLANS TALK ON IRELAND

Pan Politikon To Hear "Irish Literature"

In connection with the series of discussions on Ireland being conducted by Pan Politikon, Prof. Edward F. Farquhar of the English department will talk on "Irish Literature" at a meeting of the University Book Club at 3 p. m., today at Maxwell Place.

Members of the political science study group will hear Prof. Ellery Hall, member of the history staff, in a discussion of "Political Problems of Ireland," at 4 p. m., Thursday, March 23, in Room 111, McVey hall. Following this "Notes on Yeats" will be discussed by Elizabeth Hardwick graduate assistant in the English department at 4 p. m., Friday in Room 205 of the Union building.

Professor Farquhar will again speak before Pan Politikon at 4 p. m. Thursday, March 30 in Room 111 McVey hall, at which time he will discuss some phase of the Irish theatre.

The purpose of these meetings is to give members of the student body interested in political science an insight to the Irish character and the present Irish situation.

FILM TO BE SHOWN

Four showings of the French movie, "Mayerling," starring Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux will be held Friday, March 24 in the University high school auditorium. The feature begins at 1, 2:30, 4, and 7:30 p. m. English sub-titles makes it easily understood. The Alliance Francaise of Lexington is sponsoring the picture. Admission will be twenty-five cents.

GOOD CLEANING

2 GARMENTS (Plain) \$1
REED'S DRY CLEANERS
Rose at Euclid Phone 623

To Hold Luncheon

Phi Delta Phi, honorary law fraternity, will hold a luncheon for all pledges and actives at noon today in Room 24-A and 24-B of the Union building. Dr. Richard Elliott, Frankfort Am Main, Germany, who is now conducting several courses on the campus, will speak on "Criminal Law in Germany."

DRAMA FEST BILLED

Actors from 14 Kentucky colleges have been invited to participate in a drama festival to be held April 7 and 8 under the auspices of the Guignol theatre. One-act plays or 30 minutes of dialogue from a longer play will be presented by each group. Demonstrations in stage technique, round table discussions, and social entertainment have also been planned.

ERIKSON TO PRESIDE

Dr. Stacie E. Erikson, head of the home economics department, and president of the Kentucky Dietetic association, will preside at the third annual meeting of the organization to be held March 31-April 1 at the Phoenix hotel.

Dr. C. Harrison Dwight of the University of Cincinnati faculty, is the owner of a Bible published in 1601 in London, England. It is dedicated to Queen Elizabeth.

Dr. Fred O'Flaherty, University of Cincinnati authority on leather manufacturing and tanning methods, says that Japan could utilize whale hide as a substitute for more common types of leather in the production of shoes.

MICHLER Florist

CUT FLOWERS and CORSAGES

417 E. Maxwell
PHONE 1419

Campus Representative
Karl Michler

Lawrence To Talk To Education Group

Dr. A. J. Lawrence, head of the department of business education, will leave tonight for Columbia, S. C., to speak at the annual sessions of the South Carolina Education Association March 23-24. He will speak on "Changing Emphasis in Business Curricula" and "Problems Confronting Business Teachers."

At the close of the meeting Dr. Lawrence will go to Jacksonville, Fla., to make arrangements for the annual convention of the Southern Business Education Association, of which he is president.

ELLIOTT TO SPEAK

Prof. N. R. Elliott of the horticulture department will deliver a brief address at a Father and Son Future Farmers banquet at Bryan Station high school Thursday night.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT: New five room bungalow, near University. Sun parlor, hard wood floors, bath, gas, electricity, water, plenty of closets and built in cabinets, also basement and large back yard. Will be ready for occupancy in about a week or ten days. Call at 119 Virginia Ave.

LOST: Development Anatomy book and note book, in Union Building. Return to the Kernel Business Office or to W. A. Davis. REWARD.

The COLONIAL

- PLATE LUNCHEONS
- SANDWICHES
- COLD DRINKS

Try Us for These Tasty and Refreshing Eats

545 S. Lime

SIX STEPS TO MORE SMOKING PLEASURE



AGEING—Chesterfield's mild ripe tobaccos, like fine wines, are aged for two or more years in huge wooden casks. Here they gradually acquire that true Chesterfield mildness and better taste which give millions of smokers more pleasure.



STEMMING—"Almost human" is what they say about the interesting stemming machines, whose fingers pick up the tobacco, leaf by leaf and take out the stem, leaving only the mild, tender, good-tasting part of the leaf to go into the making of Chesterfields.



BLENDED—There is only one Chesterfield blend... the blend that can't be copied... a happy combination of the world's best American and Turkish tobaccos. Just the right proportions to make Chesterfield a milder, better-tasting cigarette.



PAPER—Every Chesterfield you smoke is wrapped in pure cigarette paper... the finest cigarette paper made. That's another reason why Chesterfields are milder and better-tasting.



MAKING—Almost faster than the eye can follow, Chesterfields come rolling out of the marvelous cigarette making machines. Chesterfields are always round, firm and well-filled.

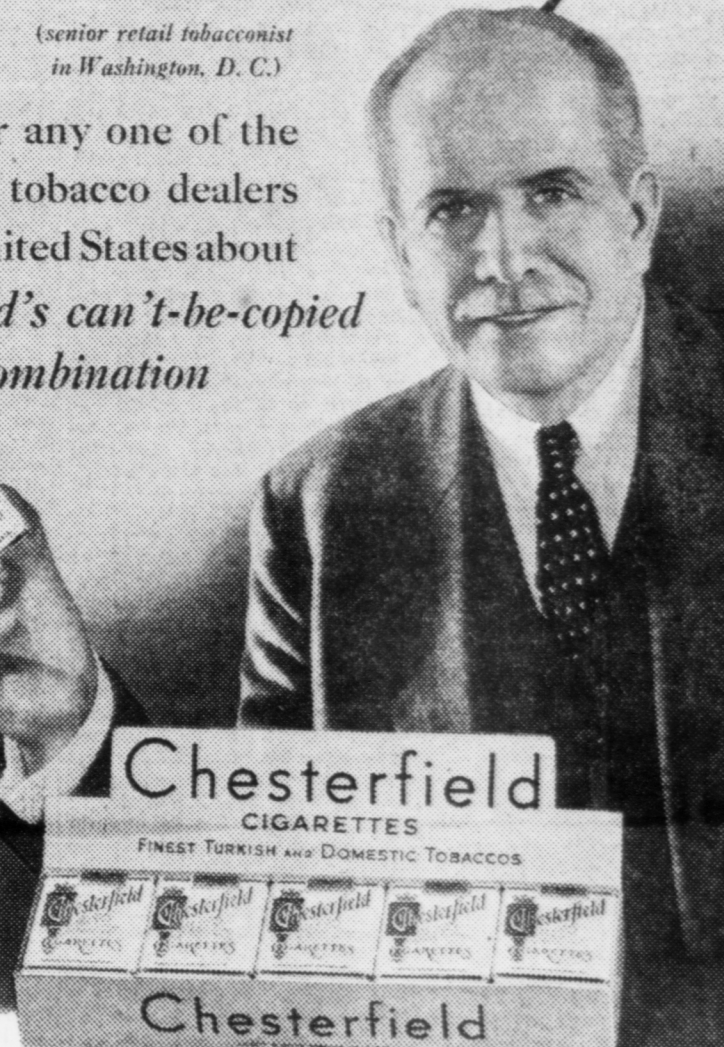


PACKAGING—Truly amazing are the packaging machines which wrap and seal Chesterfields in their air-tight, moisture-proof packages. Regardless of where you buy them, Chesterfields reach you as fresh as the day they were made.

...ask W. Curtis Draper

(senior retail tobacconist in Washington, D. C.)

...or any one of the 1,044,492 tobacco dealers in the United States about Chesterfield's can't-be-copied Combination



He'll say... Look what it says on the back of the package...

"Chesterfield Cigarettes are a balanced blend of the finest aromatic Turkish tobacco and the choicest of several American varieties blended in the correct proportion to bring out the finer qualities of each tobacco."

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield
...the blend that can't be copied
...the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

Copyright 1939, LIGGETT & SMITH TOBACCO CO.

STRAND

LEXINGTON KENTUCKY

TODAY & WED.

FAME...AT ANY PRICE

The story of 20 million girls who believe they were born to be stars



Associate Feature
ALAN MARSHAL

EVERYBODY'S GOING TO BE SAYING

THANKS FOR EVERYTHING
Adolphus HEDGECOCK - Jack OAKIE
Jack BAILEY - Arlene WELLS
Tony MARTIN - Nana HARRIS

KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON KENTUCKY

NOW PLAYING

THE WEST'S Greatest STORY
...Sweeps the screen with star brilliance!

LET FREEDOM RING
STARRING NELSON EDDY

Virginia Bruce
Victor McLaglen
Lionel Barrymore
Edward Arnold

Friday
"Pygmalion"

BEN ALI

LEXINGTON KENTUCKY

STARTS TODAY

"Blondie Meets The Boss"

with PENNY SINGLETON
ARTHUR LAKE

Plus

"12 Crowded Hours"

with RICHARD DIX

Ad.